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MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

RIOTING RESUMED IN PHILADELPHIA

**Attempt Made to Lynch a
Motorman and Police
are Called.**

SEVERAL PERSONS WOUNDED

**Cobble Stones and Bricks
are Hurlled.**

**Strike Breakers are Being
Imported.**

Although the Cars Were Loaded with
Police, the Strikers Forced
Them Back to the Buses—Few
Passengers Take the Risk of Rid-
ing—Second Day's Rioting in
Philadelphia Proves Almost as
Disastrous as the First.

By United Press Wire.
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—At
Tenth and Lehigh streets late this
afternoon, dynamite was exploded
under a streetcar. The motorman was
rendered unconscious and the car
was almost wrecked. The conductor
fled into a cigar store, from which
he was dragged and severely beaten.

A policeman, who went to the re-
scue, had his revolver taken away
from him. The arrival of the police
preserves in automobiles probably
saved the lives of the three men.

All cars have been ordered off
the streets at dark tonight to prevent
further disorder.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—The
attempted lynching of a motorman by
a mob in Kensington, shortly after
noon today, resulted in the injuring
of forty rioters by police who rode
down the mob in answer to two riot
calls. Sympathizers, angered by the
importation of strike breakers, at-
tacked a car at the corner of Ken-
sington avenue and D street, dragged
the motorman and conductor from their
posts, pulled the four police-
men guarding them off the car, and
while a number held the officers, oth-
ers ran the motorman to a lamp post,
threw a rope around his neck and
were on the point of lynching him,
when he was rescued by mounted po-
lice. Lieutenant Sykes, beaten until
he was hardly able to stand, the mo-
torman pleaded piteously with the mob
to spare his life. Sykes, in answer
to the first riot call, came dashing
around the corner and realizing the
seriousness of the situation, charged
his horse directly into the crowd and
swept it back.

Grabbing the motorman as he swept
by, he dragged him several hundred
feet with a clutch on his coat col-
lar, and then hurled him safely into
a cigar store.

The motorman, seriously injured,
was afterwards taken to a hospital.
The crowd then attacked the con-
ductor, dragged him to the sidewalk
and trampled him into unconscious-
ness. He, too, was removed to a
hospital in a serious condition.

The rioters then attacked the car
and wrecked it. By this time the
second riot call had been sounded and
reserves swooped down on the mob
and injured forty of them, three of
whom it is said, seriously.

Twenty arrests were made.
Realizing the futility of attempting
to run cars through this section of the
city, the transit company has ordered
all cars running from the Frankfort
barns off the streets. Few passengers
will ride in them, and almost every
car leaving the barns so far today has
been wrecked.

There seems to be little chance of
any sudden termination of this strike.
Ever since the last strike was "com-
promised" through the forcing by the
political leaders of an agreement on
both sides that was satisfactory to no
one, the company has been preparing
for another clash with the unions,
and they were better prepared than
were the men when Saturday's action
came.

Officials declare today they will
spend every dollar in the company's
treasury before they will give in on
any point to the men. On the other
hand, the union men declare they will
keep the company from running its
lines until it agrees to do business
only with Amalgamated association
men and pay the union scale.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—With
every member of the police force on
duty and the regulars augmented by
specially picked men sworn in for
the purpose, this city is today practi-
cally in a state of siege. Following
the bloody rioting of yesterday, street
fighting was resumed when the street
car company, whose employees are on
a strike, attempted to run its cars to-
day. Because most workmen were
forced to resume their regular employ-
ment today the rioting was not of so
severe a character as on yesterday
and the police managed to break up
all of the fights without serious dam-
age being done.

A drizzling rain, carried through the
streets by a brisk wind, made pedes-
trianism most uncomfortable, but
many walked to their work rather
than face the chance of stopping a
brick or a bullet by patronizing the
cars. Vehicles of all descriptions are
transporting persons to and from
their work and team owners are reap-
ing a harvest but are unable to take

care of more than an infinitesimal
part of the regular traffic.
In the Kensington district, where
the worst of yesterday's rioting took
place, many workers are idle today.
This section is inhabited mostly by
working people and those who work
at a distance remained at home rather
than walk and as they are absolutely
in sympathy with the strikers, they
would not patronize the cars.

The police are coming in for severe
criticism because of the fact that,
on the Lancaster avenue division,
policemen are running the cars, with
the non-union motormen hidden in
the doorway of the cars, telling them
how to do it.

"The company is locked," declared
C. O. Pratt, representative of the
union today. "That is the only way
that the calling out of 3,000 special
policemen who have been sworn in by
the mayor, can be explained. If Rey-
burn really wants to preserve order,
we will tender him all of our union
men and they will preserve order."

No attempt was made to operate
cars during the night. All were got-
ten into the barns at dusk. It is said
that for the present, at least, the com-
pany will make no attempt to keep
its lines open after dark.

As an evidence of the fury of yester-
day's rioting, it is said by the com-
pany that 297 of its cars were damag-
ed and many will have to be rebuilt
before they can be restored to service.

A number of strike-breakers were
brought in from other cities today,
escorted to the car barns by detach-
ments of police who carried their
revolvers in plain sight. This precau-
tion prevented any organized attack
on the men, although a number were
struck with bricks and stones.

The big danger is of a general
strike. The local federated union has
intimated that if it is shown that a
general strike of all union men will
aid the workers in winning their
fight, it will be ordered.

If called, it will precipitate the most
bitter labor struggle since the great
strike of 1877.

PREMIER IS KILLED

**Three Bullet Wounds Fatal
to High Official in
Egypt.**

By United Press Wire.
Cairo, Egypt., Feb. 21.—Boutros
Pasha, premier of Egypt, died today
from the three bullet wounds, inflicted
yesterday by Ibrahim Wardani, a
leading member of the society that is
seeking Egyptian independence
through terrorist methods. Boutros,
who was shot as he was leaving the
ministry of foreign affairs, was not
thought at first to be seriously wound-
ed.

Wardani heard the news of Boutros'
death with many expressions of
pleasure, declaring the act was a step
toward Egyptian independence, and
that he would gladly forfeit his life as
the price. A score of alleged ac-
complices have been arrested and a
quantity of literature seized that
shows the assassination was carefully
planned by the Nationalists.
There are fears that Boutros' as-
sassination may precipitate anti-Eng-
land disorders and that the troops in
the barracks are being held in readi-
ness to suppress the first demonstra-
tion.

ONE KILLED AND TWENTY-ONE INJURED

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 21.—J. M.
Barnhardt, twenty-four, of Harmony,
Pennsylvania, is dead and twenty-one
persons are today suffering from in-
juries received when control of a
street car was lost here last night on
a hill and the car dashed 150 feet
down a slope and upset on two dinky
cars on a limestone railroad. The
wreckage then caught fire. C. C.
Straussmeyer, the motorman, whose
arm and side are cut and bruised,
and Miss Ida Murphy, fourteen,
whose head is cut, are today in a
serious condition. An investigation
is now being made.

SENATOR TILLMAN GREATLY IMPROVED

By United Press Wire.
Washington, Feb. 21.—Senator Till-
man's physicians today have strong
hopes for his recovery. They are much
elated over the fact that he has been
able to utter a few words. Although
they are not willing to predict as yet
that he will ever regain entire con-
trol of his speech, they are consider-
ably encouraged. Thus far the sena-
tor's paralysis has been restricted to
his right side. He is now conscious
most of the time and is able to recog-
nize those about him.

1800 QUARTS OF NITRO. EXPLODE

Bremen, O., Feb. 21.—The nitro-
glycerin magazines of the Marietta Tor-
pedo company and the Lancaster
Nitroglycerin company exploded ear-
ly this morning when 1,800 quarts of
the explosive are thought to have be-
come overheated by the gas turned
on to prevent its freezing. Windows
were broken in this city, a mile and a

Snapshot of Dr. Hyde, Central Figure In Swope Case, With His Attorneys.



Pending the deliberations of the special grand jury called in Kansas City, Mo., to consider the case of the
death of Colonel Thomas H. Swope the attorneys of Dr. B. C. Hyde, accused by the coroner's jury of causing the
aged millionaire's death by means of strychnine, administered either with intent or without, took steps to safeguard
the interests of their client. After the coroner's jury declared their belief that the demise of the philanthropist was
brought about by the husband of his niece Dr. Hyde was arrested and released on \$50,000 bail. The picture is a
snapshot taken immediately after the \$50,000 bail was deposited. It shows the following, from left to right: Attor-
ney Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for Dr. Hyde; Colonel Johnson, Mrs. Hyde's lawyer; Dr. B. C. Hyde (marked
with an arrow) and Attorney Cleary, one of Dr. Hyde's lawyers. Soon after Colonel Swope's death, which occurred
Oct. 3, 1909, several relatives fell ill of typhoid fever. One of them died. Dr. Hyde attended Swope in his last ill-
ness, and experts have reported that strychnine was found in his liver.

half away, and the panic-stricken
people thought there had been an
earthquake. The house of Guy Nixon
and the barn of Henry Heyd were
badly wrecked.

DEATH LIST ALREADY TOTALS ONE HUNDRED

By United Press Wire.
London, Feb. 21.—Approximately
one hundred drowned have already
been accounted for as a result of Sat-
urday's and Sunday's storm on the
sea and along the coast, and the list
is being added to almost hourly.
No further tidings have been re-
ceived of a large unidentified steam-
ship sighted last evening off Cal
Craig, Scotland. She was disabled
and drifting northward. It is feared
that she has been lost.
The damage on land will run into
hundreds of thousands of dollars and
extends generally throughout Eng-
land.

INSURGENTS WORRY TAFT

**Aunt who Nursed the Presi-
dent Talks of his Present
Position.**

By United Press Wire.
Millbury, Mass., Feb. 21.—Miss
Della Torrey, an aunt of President
Taft, who says she used to hold him
in her arms and trot him on her knee
when he was a baby, has just returned
to her home after a visit at the
White House, and declares with great
pride that "Will is just the same old
Will. He's bigger and he's busier.
That's all."
Miss Torrey gave several personal
touches to the home life of the pre-
sident, which have been hitherto little
known.

"It seems to me," she says, "that
he can't have all he wants to eat;
but I suppose it's for the best. They
have their cow in Washington and
I had some of her cream every morn-
ing for breakfast. It was fine."
"Will said several times that he
was worried about the insurgents. He
said he was working hard to keep
the pledges made by the party to the
people, and that the insurgents hin-
dered him. And what he said is right,
because he is one of the honestest
men that ever lived."

PARLIAMENT IS OPENED TODAY

**Most Gorgeous Display At-
tends the Coming of the
King.**

BRILLIANT IN THE EXTREME

**King Delivers his Speech to
Parliament.**

**Debate on the Message Be-
gins at Once.**

American Ambassador Whitelaw
Reid was the only one in the
Vast Assembly who was not Tog-
ged out in Flowing Robes With
Ermine Cape—King Edward Wears
the Uniform of a Field Marshal.

By United Press Wire.
London, Feb. 21.—King Edward failed
to cut the morbid knot in his
speech from the throne today open-
ing the third parliament of his reign
and by his indecision has precipitated
a crisis between the Liberals on one
side and the Irish Nationalists and
Laborites on the other, all three par-
ties supposed to form the ministerial
coalition.

It was expected that the king would
state definitely which of the two
measures the budget or the bill to
limit the veto power of the lords
should have the preference. He failed
to do so, however, though from the
prominence he gave the budget in
his speech and his reference to it
first, it is assumed that he wishes it
passed before the veto bill.

Already the Nationalists and Labor-
ites have warned Premier Asquith that
unless he gives them positive assur-
ances to the contrary, they will not
support the Liberal program but will
force the cabinet's resignation and
another election.
The only reference made in the
speech to the proposal to limit the
power of the lords was the following:

Recent experience discloses serious
difficulties due to the recurring dif-
ferences of opinion between the two
houses. Legislative proposals will
be put forward with all convenient
speed to define the relations of the
two houses of parliament and to secure
the undivided authority of the com-
mons in matters of finance and their
predominance in legislation.

"These measures in my opinion and
in the opinion of my advisors, should
provide that the house of lords be so
constituted as to exercise impartially
its functions of legislative initiation
and revision."

The king's reference to the desired
impartiality of the lords was gen-
erally construed as meaning that the
existing system renders undue par-
tiality in the upper body inevitable.
The suggestion that the commons
should be supreme in matters of fi-
nance is a practical guarantee that
the veto bill will receive the king's
earnest support, though it has
not lessened the demand of the Na-
tionalists and Laborites that it be
taken up before the budget.

That the administration will keep
its big naval program was clearly
indicated by the king's reference to
the budget for the present fiscal year,
which he said increased naval ex-
penditures. The naval program in-
cludes six or eight Dreadnaughts for
this year.

The king explained that the holding
of the last budget necessitated bor-
rowing, creating a situation that de-
manded immediate legislative atten-
tion.

As a whole the king's speech was a
disappointment, especially as one of
the greatest audiences that ever
gathered in the house of lords cham-
ber was present, and was anticipating
some stirring deliverances on the
king's part.

Such a gathering of noblemen as
greeted the king when he entered the
house of lords, will probably never be
seen again, as by the time another
parliament meets, the great majority
of those present today will most like-
ly have ceased to possess any legisla-
tive power. So far as looks went, the
assemblage could scarcely have been
more imposing. The peers were re-
splendent in their scarlet and white
robes. The judges, or "law lords",
were equally gorgeous in mantles of
scarlet and ermine or black and gold.
The bishops had discarded their more
modest black satin robes with lawn
sleeves for their ecclesiastical full
dresses of scarlet with long ermine
capotes.

Never were the scores of peeresses
present more richly gowned. The dip-

lomatic corps glittered in the full mili-
tary uniforms of dozens of more or
less important powers, the only excep-
tion being the American ambassador,
Whitelaw, Reid, a solitary and no-
ticeable figure in the plain black of an
American citizen. The Prince and
Princess Henry of Prussia were also
among the spectators.

Everyone was settled down when a
hush announced the arrival of the
Prince and Princess of Wales. The
assembly rose to its feet as the couple
advanced a few paces, bowed and
mounted the steps of the dais to seats
on either side of the throne.

At 2 o'clock the pursuivants and
heralds, leading the royal procession,
entered the door to the throne's right.
All arose. Following the pursuivants
and heralds came the officers of the
royal household. Next came the king
and queen, who bowed to the throne,
ascended the dais and took their seats.

His majesty wore a broad flowing
robe and a long mantle of ermine
which opened, disclosed the uniform
of a field marshal. In his hand the
king carried a gold-mounted plumed
hat. The queen was dressed in black,
against which the state jewels shone
brilliantly. A long string of pearls
hung around her majesty's neck and
she wore her famous coronet. A train
of crimson velvet, born by a page,
was draped from her shoulders.

As soon as everyone was reseated
the lord great chamberlain sent black
rod, Admiral Sir Henry Stephenson,
to summon the commons to hear the
king's speech. While he was gone
the great officers of state grouped
themselves around the throne. The
lord chancellor, in his long gray wig
and baron's robes, stood behind the
Prince of Wales. At his side was the
Marquis of Winchester, bearing the
"cape of maintenance." The Earl of
Crewe, carrying the imperial crown on
a velvet cushion, stood near the com-
mons, with the speaker at his head.
Soon appeared at the other end of the
chamber. Then the lord chancellor
stepped forward and kneeling before
the throne, handed to the king a print-
ed copy of the royal speech, nominal-
ly prepared by the king himself, but
really the work of his ministers. The
king immediately began the reading
of the document.

The speech concluded, the king
rose, gave his hand to the queen,
and descended the steps of the throne,
followed by the Prince and Princess
of Wales, they marched out, the
speaker and commons retiring simul-
taneously by another exit.

Parliament, which has been actually
transacting business since the middle
of February, was now formally open-
ed and in both houses, the debates
on the address to be presented to the
king in reply to his speech was im-
mediately begun and still continues.

FEELING AGAINST SHERIFF INTENSE

**Troops are Kept in Cairo
Fearing Another Out-
break.**

By United Press Wire.
Cairo, Ill., Feb. 21.—Adjutant
General Dickson, of the Illinois Na-
tional guard, will be called before the
coroner's jury holding an inquest over
the body of Alexander Halliday,
killed in the attempt to lynch two ne-
groes, prisoners at the jail here,
Thursday night. It is reported that
Dickson said Governor Deneen had
not told Sheriff Nellis to allow Halli-
day's body to lie in the snow now out-
side the jail until the militia came.

The feeling in Cairo against the
sheriff, which is very strong, is
caused by the fact that no help was
rendered the injured man rather than
to the fact that the deputies in the
jail fired at the mob. Nellis was
called before the coroner's jury Sat-
urday and declared Deneen had or-
dered him not to move the body. He
will be recalled today.

Though it was hinted that a mob
was to be formed to attack the ne-
groes who were reported to have in-
sulted whites at Halliday's funeral,
no outbreak has occurred and it is
believed that for the present the mob
spirit has been suppressed.

The state troops, however, will not
be allowed to leave Cairo today. In-
stead another company will be sent
to relieve part of those already wear-
ied by their long patrol duty.

The spirit of the crowd is expressed
in the statement of one of the ac-
knowledgeed leaders of the mob who
declared it was useless to attempt
any lynching with the militia on
guard. But he added as soon as the
militia is withdrawn the negroes who
insulted the passengers on the fun-
eral train will be punished.

The Alexander county grand jury
was dismissed today at the jury's re-
quest by Circuit Judge W. T. Butler.
The county court then adjourned for
two weeks.

The dismissal of the grand jury is
believed to foreshadow the empanel-
ling of a new one to probe the killing of
Halliday.
The dismissal of the jury followed a
series of conferences between Judge
Butler, Adjutant General Dickson and
Sheriff Nellis. There were four ne-
grees on the grand jury just dis-
missed.

DEMAND CURBING OF JUDGES TONGUE

By United Press Wire.
Boston, Feb. 21.—Angered by
statements made by Justice W. C.
Wait, of the superior court, that
unionism, by checking apprenticeship
in Massachusetts, was responsible for
much of the law-breaking of the
state, the Boston Central Labor union
passed a resolution protesting
which was today transmitted to the
state house.

LIQUOR FORCES FIGHT HARD

**Will Try to Pass the Bill
Introduced by Senator
Dean.**

TWO VOTES STILL LACKING

**Only Sixteen Pledged to
Vote for it.**

**Crawford County Man in
the Fight.**

Representative Woods is Framing an
Amendment to the Public Utilities
Bill to Safeguard all Municipalities
in the Franchise Granting Powers.
Fight Against the Bill Promises to
be a Very Warm One.

By United Press Wire.
Columbus, O., Feb. 21.—Senator
Hugh M. Cory, of Crawford county,
is in the storm center of the fight on
the passage of the Dean bill, which
gives cities which vote wet in county
local option elections the right to re-
main wet. The present program is
to report this bill out of the commit-
tee on municipal affairs Wednesday
so that it will be up for passage
Thursday.

While Cory comes from a wet dis-
trict, he voted against the bill last
year, on the ground that the local op-
tion law had not up to that time been
given a fair trial. This year the
liquor interests have centered their
hope in Cory changing his mind. This
morning he said he was still opposed
to it.

The bill must have eighteen votes
to pass the senate and up to this
time the liquor people have but six-
teen pledged.

Columbus, O., Feb. 21.—Repre-
sentative Woods is framing an
amendment to his public utilities bill
to safeguard absolutely the munici-
palities of the state in all the fran-
chise-granting powers and home rule
that they now possess. This is due
to the persistent claims of the op-
ponents of the bill that under its
provisions there would be a conflict as
to the right to grant franchises and
fix rates between the commission and
the municipality.

"I do not believe," said Wood Mon-
day, "that there is the slightest room
for doubt now. The bill says spec-
ifically 'nothing in this act shall be
construed as taking from any munici-
pal corporation any right or power
heretofore granted to municipal
corporations,' and that seems as plain
as it could be. But I am determined
that there shall be no question and
am framing another amendment."

There is a persistent rumor that
Governor Harmon is opposed to the
bill and that the Democrats are be-
ing quietly lined up against it. Some
of the Democrats who were for the
bill a year ago, are against it now,
notably the Democratic house leader,
C. B. Winter. Democratic leaders
who have sought the governor for
advice by reason of the rumor, have
been informed that he has not studied
the bill and is not prepared to give
an opinion but will do so later.

MINERS WILL GET A RAISE

**President Lewis is Confi-
dent of Mining Without
a Strike.**

By United Press Wire.
Peoria, Ill., Feb. 21.—President T.
L. Lewis, of the United Mine Work-
ers' in an exclusive statement to the
United Press, announced today that
a conference of miners of the Pennsylv-
ania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana dis-
tricts, and perhaps Illinois, will be
held in Cincinnati, Wednesday of this
week to issue a call for another joint
conference of miners and operators
to consider the wage scale controver-
sy, which was the cause of the break-
ing up of the conference at Toledo
recently.

"You can say," said President Lewis,
"that the joint conferences will be
held, also that every union miner in
the districts named will get an ad-
vance in wages; that there will be no
strike and that there will not even
be an interruption in work pending a
settlement."

Lewis said he has been quietly
working for another conference and
that he can state positively that
there will be a general advance for
all classes of labor in the mines. He is
in Illinois today to try to work up in-
terest in the Cincinnati meeting
among the Illinois operators. He leaves
tonight for Pittsburgh and will go to
Cincinnati Wednesday.

If an increase is secured it will be
the first increase in seven years, al-
though in that period the men have
suffered a reduction.

Lewis' friends believe that if he
can secure this advance in wages it
will end the ruptures that have been
so frequent when any considerable
number of miners get together.
"I cannot make it too positive,"
said the miners' president, "that there
will be an advance in wages for the
men. Naturally, I am anxious to
them to hear this good news as
as possible."